

The Colonnade

Volume XVI. Z-123.

Milledgeville, Georgia, Saturday, February 28, 1942

No. 18

Avon Players Give Macbeth

The Avon Players, under the personal direction of the veteran stage star, Joseph Selman, will present a streamlined version of "Macbeth" in Russell auditorium, March 3 at 9:00 p.m. This is a Lyceum attraction.

Mr. Selman has toured America and the British Dominions since early youth. He has appeared in leading roles with such illustrious names as Mary Pickford, George M. Cohan, Wallace Berry, Edward G. Robinson and many other favorites of the American stage.

In Mr. Selman's twelve years direction of the distinguished Avon Players, he has brought the best within his artists to the fore, blending force, color and magnetism with those poignant dramatic values which are known as "Theatre." In scenes of vivid romance, clothing his characters in the costumes in which according to exhaustive research, they lived, enhancing each dramatic sequence through elaborate lighting effects, he has brought a full appreciation of the works of the Immortal Bard to countless thousands throughout America.

Home Ec Class Relate Food To Defense

"Food for Defense" will be the subject of an exhibit displayed by Mrs. Ann Smith's nutrition class in connection with the nutrition lecture by Miss Erna Proctor. This will be in Chapell hall next Friday.

Sparks, Luecker Scores Hit In College Theatre's 'Rebecca'

BY BEE LINE

The renown "Rebecca" was presented Thursday night, February 26, by the College Theatre.

Daphne Du Maurier didn't improve her fascinating story when she converted it into a play. The story has lost its mysterious charm and become somewhat confusing. The characters have changed also: Mrs. de Winter from a timid sweet girl to a frightened languid wife with a touch of hysteria; Maxine de Winter has changed from a reserved "mystery man" to a new, rather rousing gentleman of the house. The formidable, unrelenting, peculiar Mrs. Danvers is now just as peculiar. However, all this wasn't the fault of the cast. On the whole, the acting in "Rebecca" was above the usual par.

Leo Luecker, as always, turned in a good performance. Possibly his best scene was the one in which he describes the murder of Rebecca.

A newcomer to the GSCW stage and one of the best so far is

Y Sponsors Refugee Ball March 14

The second Refugee Ball of the year 1941-42 will be held Saturday night, March 14, in the gymnasium. This dance is sponsored semi-annually by the YWCA to raise funds for the education of a Ingsworth and Marjorie Herring are in charge of the refugee student. Hazel Kill-arrangements for the ball.

Hines Directs 5th Radio Play

The fifth of the series of radio plays depicting the lives of well-known Georgia men and women on Tuesday, March 3 at 7:30 Eastern time over WMAZ, will be about the life of Crawford Williamson Long, the discover of anesthesia in 1842. This presentation will tell about Dr. Long who was born in Danielsville, Madison County, Ga., in 1815, and received his diploma from the University of Georgia at the age of 19. In his graduation class he was second in scholarship. His roommate was Alexander Stephens and almost 100 years from then these two friends were re-united in the Hall of Fame in Washington, having been selected by Georgia to represent the state.

Those who are to be in the cast are: Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Crawford's daughter; Mrs. M. H. Bland, a friend; Audrey Jenkins, a young girl; Lew Kent and John Lindsey of WMAZ staff, two voices; and Nelle Womack Hines, narrator.



LOUISE FAVER
CGA President



EDYTHE TRAPNELL
YWCA President



OLYMPIA DIAZ
Recreation Association President

Faver, Trapnell, Diaz Win Campus Elections For '42-'43

Food Expert Speaks Here On Nutrition

Miss Erna Proctor, regional chief in charge of home management for the Farm Security Administration for region five, from Montgomery, Ala., will speak before the student body of GSCW on Friday, March 6, at 11:30 o'clock on certain phases of national, rural problems. She will be brought to the campus through the ef-



forts of the YWCA and the Baldwin County nutrition committee.

Miss Proctor, a native of Bullock county, has long been an active worker in the nutritional field. After her graduation from the University of Georgia, she attended Columbia University in New York from which she received her M. S. degree in 1930.

Some of the positions she has formerly held have been professor of foods and nutrition at the University of Georgia, professor of home economics education at the same university, extension nutritionist for the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, and as-

(Continued on Page 3)

Durden, Finney, Hembree, Andrews, Ragsdale, Scott Defeat Opponents

Louise Faver, receiving a 129 vote margin, was elected new CGA president Tuesday in the annual CGA election. She received 440 votes as against the 311 scored by her opponent,

Betty Jordan. Approximately 750 students went to the polls to vote for the candidates competing for positions in CGA, YWCA, and the Recreation Association.

PSA Convenes In Athens

This week-end 12 GSCW students are attending a Presbyterian Student Association Convention at Athens. Last night they led the fellowship hour after the informal banquet which opened the convention.

Today Dr. William M. Elliot, Jr., of Atlanta is the main speaker. Tomorrow after the regular morning services and installation service a communion service will close the conference.

Attending this convention are: Camille May, Mary Jeanne Everett, Lucia Rooney, Mary Sal-lee, Constance Martin, Rachel Irvine, Rose Marie Lunsford, Virginia Parker, Marguerite Bassett, Maybess Murphy, Gwen Edwards, and Elizabeth Powell.

Unopposed, Edythe Trapnell was voted new YWCA president and Olympia Diaz, with 543 votes, defeated Wynelle Shadburn, who received 193, in the race for the position of Recreation Association presidency.

Norma Durden was selected with a majority vote to serve as Chairman of the Judiciary in preference to Ann Bridges. The former scored 655 votes, and the latter, 90.

Other CGA officers elected included: Juanita Pitts, vice-president; Elizabeth Horne, recording secretary; Mary Fiveash, corresponding secretary; and Ann Lunsford, treasurer. All of these candidates were unopposed.

Ethel Hembree, defeating Sara Butler, was voted first vice-president of the YWCA; and Virginia Parker was selected second vice-president without opposition. Myra Scott, running in opposition to Nina Wiley, was voted secretary. In the race for treasurer of the YWCA, June Ragsdale won over Annie Ruth McCorkle.

Florence Finney defeated her opponent, Jane Reeves, in seeking the Recreation Association position of vice-presidency. Margaret Willson, unopposed, was elected secretary, while Oberly Andrews defeated Jane Dowis and Pearl Cullifer in the race for treasurer.

Because of the distribution of votes, a run-over election was not necessary.

Bell Annex Girls Give Floor Party

Third floor girls of Bell Annex celebrated George Washington's birthday on February 19, with a spaghetti supper in their recreation hall. The program, favoring decorations, and the dessert were centered around the patriotic motif.

This is third in a series of floor parties being held this quarter by the girls who live in Bell Annex.

NOT BASHFUL

Professor (rapping on desk): "Order please!"
Voice from Back Row: "R. C. Cola for me."

Campus Camera



The World This Week

BY HELEN GRANADE

This column is sponsored by the GSCW chapter of the International Relations Club.

Japan's blue prints for gaining control of Asia and the Pacific islands have been made since 1927. At a meeting in Mukden some of the high officials of Japan drew up a document known as the Tanaka Memorial which recommended that a "positive" policy of "blood and iron" must be carried out in Eastern Asia, and that Manchuria and Mongolia must be won as bases for further invasion of China.

It also said: "Having China's entire resources at our disposal we shall proceed to conquer India, the Archipelago, Asia Minor, and even Europe. We shall have to go to war with Soviet Russia sooner or later. For the sake of our self-preservation, we must fight America sometime."

This memorial was published by Chinese propagandists and Tokyo judicial it as a "forgery full of inaccuracies." Japan however, by degrees has been carrying out the ambitious plans outlined in this statement.

General Tojo has now set Japan's plan to take over the Netherlands East Indies, to invade Burma, Australia, New Zealand, and finally India. Japan, as we can see, is taking steps to carry out this program.

In England Winston Churchill giving way to most insistent demands of the British people, ousted three cabinet members and took in one new one. Churchill did not give up his post as minister of defense, but did appoint a Deputy Prime Minister, Clement A. Attlee. There is still much criticism of his lack of adequate assistants.

In the remote, medieval, upland town of Riam, France the trials of former Premier Leon Blum, former Premier Daladier, and

former General Maurice Gamelin are taking place. Blum is accused of having neglected military preparation of France and Daladier, of having thrown France into war, while Gamelin is held responsible for the military weakness of France. The trial is a complex one, and the outcome is not likely to be beneficial to either the French people or to Marshal Petain. Germany today is doing what was done in 1919—pinning all blame for war on the defeated powers.

In the United States the President expressed an optimistic feeling in his speech Monday night when he said that even though we are now on the defensive the tide will turn soon and our enemies will find themselves taking the defensive, as our production of planes and other engines of war goes up and up.

Perfectly timed to take place during the President's speech was the imprudent shelling of an oil field at Coleta, Cal. Fifteen shells were aimed toward the field from a submarine, but only one well was slightly damaged. This is the first attack to occur on continental United States soil during this war.

The first and only woman member of the President's cabinet has definitely handed in her resignation. She was Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins. However, there is another woman who holds a very important place in national affairs. She is Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, secretary for the recently created War Labor Board. She has the unofficial job of making labor investigations behind the scenes for high government officials. She was Social Security Director for six years.

Secretary Ikes has announced that it may be necessary to ration electric power in order to speed up war-time production.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Being financially embarrassed, may we make use of your column to send "orchids" to the library staff? For four years we have looked wistfully into that forbidden land—the stacks—have mutteringly fumbled through meaningless cards and felt like Simon Legrees when we asked an assistant to bring stacks of books out and then had to admit not one would do.

Now, thanks to Miss Satterfield and her staff, we may use past tense for our grievances and gleefully walk into the stacks. We can find just what we want and fascinating, unexplored books which are absolutely devoid of interest on catalogue cards.

We hope we students may use the stacks wisely and carefully so that the staff will not have more work and confusion because of open stacks.

—Two Seniors

Gadabout

BY BLANCHE LAYTON

Just about everybody is at home now getting ready for a date with that "one and only," but just and all the same those of us who stay here have to have something to do. I suggest that when you've finished reading THE COLONNADE you go over to Play Nite (or if you're practice-teaching, get your curriculum record ready for your supervising teacher.)

Gwen Jarvis probably won't go home this week-end. You see, she went home last week as her family was having two 1942 soldiers in their home last Sunday.

Girls, what do you know! There are three engagement rings in an Ennis suite for five girls. The girls' first names are Frances, Grier, and Marguerite. It won't do much good for you to know their last names; they'll soon be changed, you know.

Girls taking first aid have been making all sorts of bandages this week. You see, they had a practical test!

Little Audrey Jenkins "stepped out" on Lieutenant George Norrie last Sunday and I think Norrie should know about it.

Listen, the highest grades I know of are made in the advanced accounting class. Dean Taylor will be "seeing to" Mr. Reep when the latter sends in all of those A pluses at the end of this quarter. Alpha Psi Omega gave a supper for Jesters and the crews for "Rebecca" on Wednesday evening in the Little Theatre.

I bet Nell Mainor won't need her glasses all of this week-end, so if you need a pair, you'll be able to borrow them from her. Why, for heaven's sake, did the modern drama class make such a dash for their chairs on Wednesday morning? Embarrassing moments!

If you'd like to hear "The Congo" read in a very fine fashion, ask Miss Maxwell to do it for you. She's marvelous.

CGA elections are over for one more year. I hope you are pleased with the new officers.

I can't decide whose room has

(Continued on Page 6)

Wake Up America!

This time last week, editors, foreign correspondents, columnists, army, navy, and marine officers were addressing the Georgia Press Institute in Athens. Their message was not given to the newspaper people alone, but was to be spread throughout the nation to the reading public.

The word of these speakers contained the same appeal—to waken Americans to the realization of the war. It is not a bad dream or a future event, a war in which the United States as the leading nation is taking place. Our soldiers and sailors are being killed and we complacently worry about automobile tires and consider, only consider, buying defense bonds. It has been estimated that we will not win this war until 40 per cent of the national income is used for military purposes.

The newspaper men of Georgia last week were told to tell the people of the real situation. That was last week. Tuesday the President warned the nation and emphasized the gravity of the situation. The next day Secretary Knox announced that 45 American ships had been sunk off the coastline of the United States. The newspapers cannot make the people become patriotic. They are perhaps too optimistic but the nation as a whole is, too. Let's become intelligent thinkers and face the fact that we are in a war and we must win.

Where Was The Interest?

The nominations for campus officers were too few to give sufficient opportunity for elections this year. Is it democratic to have only a handful of girls named to run for these positions? A week was allowed for petitions to be handed in and less than 20 names were suggested. Seven girls were unopposed: YWCA cabinet and Recreation Board had to nominate their choices. These were not the nominations of all the students but it was necessary since the students actually showed such a lack of interest.

This is no reflection on the girls who will be the leaders next year. It is a reflection on the entire student body. This system of election was inaugurated four years ago. It seemed very simple and appropriate that we should have the secret ballots at our national elections.

It was a surprise to many of us to count the votes and find that 800 students had actually voted at the primary election Tuesday. Perhaps it is no trouble to stop by the stand and vote after nominations have been made. We hope that next year the students will realize that it is essential to be interested in the activities of an organization to make it successful.

The Colonnade

Member Associated Collegiate Press Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Distributor of
Collegiate Digest Collegiate Digest

Published weekly during school year except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price \$1.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1928, in the post office, Milledgeville, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Deems Taylor Sketches Gilbert-Sullivan Operettas

By DOROTHY MILLER

Some books are read and quickly forgotten, others may occasionally be reread, but few are so delightful that they may be read and lived with every day as A TREASURY OF GILBERT AND SULLIVAN, edited by Deems Taylor.

Eleven of the better known of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, such as H.M.S. Pinafore, Pirates of Penzance, Yeoman of the Guard, and The Gondoliers—to mention only a few—are given in the following manner: first, a brief sketch of the operetta is given telling the story and showing where each of the songs appear; and then the songs are given with simple piano accompaniments.

Preceding each of the operettas, there is an interesting discussion of some phase of the life of Gilbert, Sullivan, of D'Oyle Carte, the man who produced all of the Gilbert and Sullivan successes and whose name is today applied to the leading Gilbert and Sullivan successes and whose name is today applied to the leading Gilbert and Sullivan company. Beginning with Trial by Jury in 1875 and ending in 1889 with the opening of the Gondoliers, Gilbert and Sullivan never had a real failure. It is true that not all of the operettas were complete box office hits as H.M.S. Pinafore and the Mikado but from that day to this the public has hummed and whistled those charming, witty and humorous songs such as Tit Willow, When I Was a Lad, Little Buttercup, and Model of a Modern Major General.

To those who know and love the operettas, this book will give such pleasure; and to those who have not yet been introduced to them, this treasury offers a most excellent introduction.

Psychological Party Given

Attention Baptist students! Remember March 7, one of the most important dates in the history of the social life of GSCW's Baptist Student Union. The famous psychiatrist, Dr. Van Holsendorff will be in the big gym to test your mental ability. He will tell you whether you are a genius moron, imbecile, or idiot. (Or do you know?)

You will want to have your dreams interpreted and find out to what degree your creative imagination extends, as well as your achievement ability. Your gastronomic efficiency will also be tested.

Dr. Van Holsendorff's hours (social hours to be exact) are from 9 to 11 p. m. so all of you be prompt for your appointment beginning at 9 p. m. Saturday, March 7.

NYA News

By RACHEL MOORE

Mrs. C. B. McCullar, Evelyn Oldham, Youth Council president, and Willie Lou Childs attended the Press Institute in Athens last week.

Elizabeth Copeland, business manager, will leave this week for Pennsylvania where she will take training for defense work.

Mrs. W. M. Peters, home teacher at Jones House, has been named chairman of the Baptist Junior Business Women's Circle. Miss Effie Bagby, Barnes home teacher, is pianist for the Baptist Adult Union. Mrs. C. B. McCullar is president.

Dr. E. D. Rudisill, Methodist pastor, was a chapel guest this week.

Dr. Harry Little led the February forum on "Women's Jobs During the War and After." The March forum will be led by Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, national executive committee woman, who will speak on "The Place of Women in Government." Evelyn Oldham is forum chairman, and her committee includes Laura Crawford, Marilyn Muse, Deleen Jordan, Mildred Jordan.

Mary Rogers, of Barnes, underwent an appendectomy operation at Baldwin Hospital in February. Ruby Pike, former Jones House girl, is now secretary to Court Reporter Morton at Gray.

The NYA girls have enjoyed the Music Appreciation programs on the campus.

WORST JOKE EVER HEARD

A drunk staggered up to a section foreman in Chicago's new subway and asked, "How long before it will be in service?"

"About two years," replied the foreman.

"T'll wait it," said the drunk. "I'll take a street car."

Methodists Furnish Student Leisure Room

The GSCW Methodist students will be delighted to know that their "Home-Away-From-Home" is almost ready to be occupied. It is rumored that the grand opening will take place sometime next week, although there seems to be some mystery as to the date and how the invitations will be issued.

Although this home belongs to the Methodist girls, they wish to share it with all of their friends. This home-away-from-home is located in the basement of the Methodist church to the right of the steps. It is to be a place where girls may read magazines, listen to the radio, play records and have a general good time. It will be used for meetings, both social and religious in nature. It will be open at every hour of the day and all of the Methodist students and their friends are cordially invited to drop around and make themselves at home.

A La Mode

BY BLANCHE LAYTON

First this week, I want to tell you something about the dresses seen at the junior tea dance on last Saturday afternoon.

Kathleen Youmans looked especially well in a black crepe with full long sleeves and gathered gorges. Of course, it could have been because Tinley Scott was here that she had such a beam in her eyes. But I must get back to the dress. Tiny horizontal tucks broke the simplicity of the blouse. The waistline was fitted, and a long zipper down the back provided a means of getting in and out of it. With this, she wore a long double strand of old-fashioned red crystal beads.

Kathryn Carden's full skirt of a big red floral design on a white background was topped by a red jersey waist of torso length. The three quarter length sleeves were tucked and fitted at the elbow.

This oyster white is very popular this year. Teeny Anderson wore hers to the tea dance. It was made in two pieces, the skirt being pleated and the torso length blouse being fitted at the waist line. Sequins decorated the bottom of the blouse. The sleeves were three-quarter length.

But now we leave the juniors and we find Flossom Woodward as she was dressed on Sunday. Flossom wore a dusty pink and wool princess dress with which she used a long double strand of blue beads. Her coat was a plaid of tan and blue featuring full sleeves with tight cuffs. A belt, inserted in back, came around to the front and lapped over. Her Cuban-heeled sandals were of blonde alligator.

By the way girls, blonde alligator shoes are a hit this season, along with the red ones I mentioned last week.

Louise Ray's light tweed coat is made on box lines. The fur collar is round in shape. Have you figured out how you can do your spring shopping in one day? Since we don't have spring holidays this year, you might give this a thought.

Hecker, Coloratura Soprano Appears Here in Recital

Miss Minnie Hecker, coloratura soprano, will continue the Music Appreciation series Wednesday night at 8:30 in Russell auditorium.



MINNA HECKER

Atlanta-trained, Miss Hecker is known throughout the country as a beautiful singer. She has been heard in coast to coast networks and has traveled extensively in concert. She is known in Georgia as guest soloist for the past several years with the University of Georgia Glee club under the direction of Hugh Hodgson. Asked one season, as has been the custom of the club, Miss Hecker was so popular with her audience and with the members of the club, that they have requested her return each season. Miss Hecker sang the role of Violetta in the performance of "La Faviola" given at the University of Georgia.

Drama Suits Covin Taste

By Ann Fitzpatrick

Have you ever had any boysenberry pie with frozen whipped cream? From what I can gather boysenberries taste like a mixture of cherries, strawberries, and blueberries, and look something like grape with seed like a blackberry—but this is getting too deep for me. What I'm really trying to get over is that Mildred Covin says its berries. She likes modern drama, too—not of the Jack Horner variety, however. Plays are her passion, and Noel Coward is top playwright on her list, although she likes almost all of them. This is definitely in line with her vibrant personality, as she has taken management activities of the FSA in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and South Carolina. Miss Proctor is expected to point out in her talk the alarming extent to which rural southern families are subject to malnutrition and diseases resulting from dietary deficiencies. It is also thought that she will give many pointers on how health may be improved through a more balanced diet.

Food Expert

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Miss Proctor's speaking engagements in Milledgeville on March 6 will be at the Rotary club meeting and before a representative group of Baldwin County women.

For the past six years she has held her present post in Montgomery where she heads the home management activities of the FSA in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and South Carolina. Miss Proctor is expected to point out in her talk the alarming extent to which rural southern families are subject to malnutrition and diseases resulting from dietary deficiencies. It is also thought that she will give many pointers on how health may be improved through a more balanced diet.

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Mildred is getting a B. S. in education with majors in speech and English. After she graduates from GSCW, she is planning to teach English literature and speech in high school.

If you have a brown suit, you'd better hide it under a ton of bricks if you want Covin's approval. Along with writing letters, they're her pet peeves. And if you want to send her flowers, make them gardenias or violets.

By the way girls, blonde alligator shoes are a hit this season, along with the red ones I mentioned last week.

Louise Ray's light tweed coat is made on box lines. The fur collar is round in shape. Have you figured out how you can do your spring shopping in one day? Since we don't have spring holidays this year, you might give this a thought.

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New Defense Books and Articles Displayed at Library

Most civilians are primarily interested just now in books on air-raid precautions and in books which suggest ways in which the ordinary layman can be of service in war-time.

Among the most useful of the compact books are AIR RAID SAFETY MANUAL by Captain Burr Leyson and AMERICAN RED CROSS FIRST AID BOOK, each of which sells for one dollar. Others which the average citizen will find helpful are AIRCRAFT SPOTTER, by Lester Ott, which identifies all types of planes. YOUR CAREER IN DEFENSE by Shelby C. Davis, GARDENS FOR VICTORY by Jean-Marie Putnam and Lloyd C. Cooper, Harvey S. Ford's WHAT THE CITIZEN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE ARMY and Hanson W. Baldwin's WHAT THE CITIZEN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE NAVY.

Books in which women will be interested are the AMERICAN RED CROSS TEXT BOOK ON HOME HYGIENE AND CARE OF THE SICK AND HOSTESS OF THE SKYWAYS by Dixie Wilson. The last book gives a highly graphic picture not only of the life of an airline hostess, but also describes the duties of hostesses on trains and ships.

Other new books for women who wish to help with defense are Ida Riley Duncan's THE COMPLETE BOOK OF PROGRESSIVE KNITTING, AMERICA'S NUTRITION PRIMER, by Eleanor Sene, and CONSUMERS ALL by Joseph Gaer.

With the urge for home gardens and home canning and preserving comes a demand for books on the preservation of foods. The definitive work on the subject is Arvill W. Bittling's APPETIZING, OR THE ART OF CANNING which tells how to can everything from carrots to crayfish.

Technical books on nursing such as Esther Brown's NURSING AS A PROFESSION or Brink and Hill's BELLEVUE NURSING PROCEDURES may be used by those women who plan to study nursing as a profession, while Elison's FIRST AID IN EMERGENCIES and Olson's IMPROVED EQUIPMENT IN THE HOME

CARE OF THE SICK will be of practical value to the amateur nurse.

The Pergande Publishing Company of Milwaukee has a book called GOVERNMENT POSITIONS which is an advisor's handbook on U. S. Civil Service examinations, and last, but most important of all, J. K. Lasser's 1942 edition of YOUR INCOME TAX as clear, concise and easy to understand.

All of the books mentioned above are available to readers in the GSCW library.

Name It

BY BETTY CHENEY

How the war effects the whims of us girls is a minor importance in consideration of the present strife of the world. However, we still have our individual desires. Girls, especially of college age, cast their eyes upon the wardrobes bountiful and original. In this respect the war has definitely cut into the plans of our summer budget. We gladly give over stamps to the government for dyes, but little do we think that we will no longer have the opportunity of having that bright red dress for which we have so long waited.

Some people always order their clothes from a store in a distant city so that they won't see their double walking down the street. In the future if you see your dress in every shop, you need not be alarmed as that will be the circumstance. Recently we have seen frequently in the papers and on the screen infinite articles on conservation. The government has ordered the print cloth makers to produce only light colors and to cut the number of patterns in half.

Girls, this means that the best way to attain a dress of its own



Shown in a scene from "Rebecca" are (left to right) Arth Lunsford, as Beatrice, Max Swearington as Giles, and Jane Sparks as Mrs. de Winter.

design is to go to the scrap bag and try your luck at the art of dress designing. Get out last year's Easter frock that was too small after one quarter at school; probably after this walking instead of riding and the rationing of sugar, you will have regained that slenderness.

Some of you, who are more skilled at knitting than I, can get out those knitting needles from the trunk and start knitting for defense and on the side knit for yourself. Our mothers did it in the last war; we can do it in this one.

Alonzo Squires, mimic from North Carolina, caused a flood of wires when he brought to the "mike" a fourfold imitation of the Joe Louis-Tommy Farr fight as described by Clem McCarthy and Edwin C. Hill, with interviews of the two pugilists at the end of the battle.

Word reaching Washington of Alonzo's ability to mimic the president and the Big Man invited him to the White House where he did a "take-off" of a Roosevelt political speech to the great amusement of F.D.R.

It is characteristic of Fred Allen that no mention was made on the air of the fact that Alonzo Squires is blind.

With the saving of the two years suggested above, the average young man should be able to complete his college course and be ready for the call to selective service at the age of 20.

Gadabout

(Continued from Page 2)

the prettiest wall-paper—Edna Davis' of Maurice Lane or Evelyn Williams' of Roy Warren.

Mamie, one of Sanford's maids explained to Miss Neesle, "I went after Mr. Kemp so he could fix de faucet. It's been running briefly all this pas' week."

I hope all of you people got to see that REBECCA woman, for she and all of those people with her gave an excellent performance.

The seniors had an informal dance in their rec hall on Saturday evening.

ARRID Ad No. 475N

**New under-arm
Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration**



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID
At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

GSCW

Always Welcomed at

Our Home Drug Store

"Of Course"

Culver & Kidd

TRIPPE FURNITURE COMPANY

THE LATEST IN RECORDS

DECKA RECORDS 37c — BLUE BIRD RECORDS 37c

O. K. RECORDS 37c — VICTOR RECORDS 55c

COLUMBIA RECORDS 52c

ALBUMS OF ALL SIZES AND PRICES

.-. Campus Sportations .-.



MARGARET WILSON
Sports Editor

BY MARGARET WILSON
Did you take part in or attend the Badminton Play Day last Friday? In case you didn't, we think you missed one of the best events of the year of the recreation department. Four girls from Georgia University played students from GSC and after super experts in this field gave exhibitions. After this part of the program Olympia Diaz and Lucy Jordan played with the women experts and gave them plenty of competition.

Bad news for you. Lloyd Shaw and his cowboy dancers will not be on the campus as we had hoped. Shortage of rubber is the cause.

REC Calendar

Monday:
5:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out.
5:15 Badminton
8:15 Cotillion club
9:00 Penguin club
9:00 Modern Dance club

Tuesday:
5:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out.
5:15 Badminton
8:15 Folk club

Wednesday:
5:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out.
5:15 Basketball
8:00 Modern Dance club

Thursday:
5:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out.
5:15 Basketball
8:15 Plunge

Friday:
5:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out.

Saturday:
3:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out.

Teachers "Learns" Students; Or Is It Vice Versa?

By ANN FITZPATRICK

Let's paraphrase the expression "Why Mothers Get Grey!" to "Why Teachers Get Grey!" Who wouldn't lose sleep and everything else if they taught English to twenty-two tenth grade boys.

That's what Virginia Langford has been doing out at Midway as her practice teaching for this quarter. She says that she loves it, and who wouldn't like teaching twenty-two young men. You know we can't be particular about age now with our scarcity of males.

The authorities are trying a new system of having the boys in one class and the girls in the other. Virginia Saltsman teaches English to the section of girls.

After the separation of the boys and girls, one boy stated that he was going to stop school. He exclaimed, "That's the only reason I was coming to school."

Both of these student teachers say that they are learning just about as much as the pupils are. One day "Miss Langford" learned her bit for the day in an embarrassing way. The scene is laid in a current event period.

Alert pupil: "Miss Langford, did you know Washington had stopped giving news?"

Miss Langford, very perplexed: "Why no, I didn't!"
Pupil: "Well, he's been dead for over a hundred years!"

Another one of "Miss Langford's" pupils said in a recent theme that his hobby was collecting girl's pictures. He said he just likes to look at them.

These two practice teachers go out to Midway every day from 3:00

to 5:00 o'clock. They both are enjoying their work and they wouldn't take anything for their teaching in this high school.

Collegiate Prattle

CHEAP
A college freshman drove up to a toll bridge in his Model A Ford "Fifty cents," called the gate-man.
"Sold," cried the boy.

A laughing pickpocket is a fellow who never takes things seriously.

Did you hear about the mouse that was electrocuted? He sat on a piece of fruit cake and a current ran up his tail.

DEFERRED

First Student: Did Jane reject Johnnie when he proposed?
Second student: No, she put him in Class 5—to be drawn on only as a last resort.

A man from an isolated farm bought an ice cream cone, walked outside to eat it, then carried the cone carefully back to the soda fountain. Handing it to the clerk he said, "Much obliged for the use of the vase."

"Now if you have that in your head," said the coach, who had just given the team their instructions for the game, "you have it in a nutshell."

Terrell Proper, Bell, Atkinson Lead Basketball Contest

BY MARGARET WILSON

The past two weeks of the basketball tournament has brought Terrell Proper, Bell, and Atkinson to the finals between leagues. The following scores were made:
Jeep Squadron
Bell, 6
Terrell B and C, 0
Sanford, 3
Margaret Fleet
Terrell A, 0
Beeson, 3
Terrell Proper, 6

Drafts
Atkins, 6
Bell Annex, 0
Ennis, 3
Bell first won over Terrell B and C; then the next week Terrell B and C forfeited to Sanford. The seniors scraped but lost to Bell by a margin of 23 to 18.

Beeson won over Terrell A and then forfeited to Terrell Proper which left two freshman teams. Terrell Proper was the shining team of victory with a score of 21 to 4.

Bell Annex could not hold up under the strength of Atkinson or Ennis. Atkinson, after many breath taking moments, managed to hold down those long shots of the Ennis players and won 28 to 18.

Thursday brought up the semi-

Dance Group Accompanies

Aeolians On Trip

Several members of the Modern Dance club are accompanying the Aeolian singers to various cities in Georgia this week-end.

Friday night they performed at Madison and then went to Atlanta to spend the night. Saturday afternoon the group appeared in Carrollton. A program at a church in Atlanta was the next presentation and they returned to Milledgeville Sunday night.

Numbers danced by the group were: Largo, Ecclesiastiques, The Cat, and a solo by Wynelle Shadburn. Girls taking the trip were: Thelma Broadwick, Sara Harp, Sue Landrum, Lavinia Roughton, Evelyn Pope, Margaret Wilson and Wynelle Shadburn.

Russla claims that Hitler has lost five million men during the Soviet campaigns. But there is one defect here: Hitler was not among them.

SUDDEN THOUGHT

This new fluid drive we hear so much about should be all right if the container isn't sitting behind the wheel.

Visitor: "How many students are there in the university?"
Guide: "About one in every five."

A survey of several northern colleges showed that women students use 175 pounds of lipstick; 43 per cent is digested with food, 27 per cent goes to Kleenex, and the remaining 30 per cent goes "other places."

As the adding machine said: "You can count on me."

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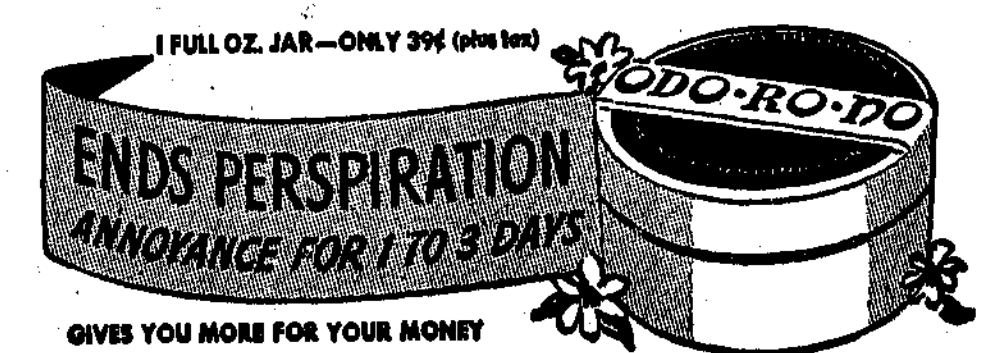
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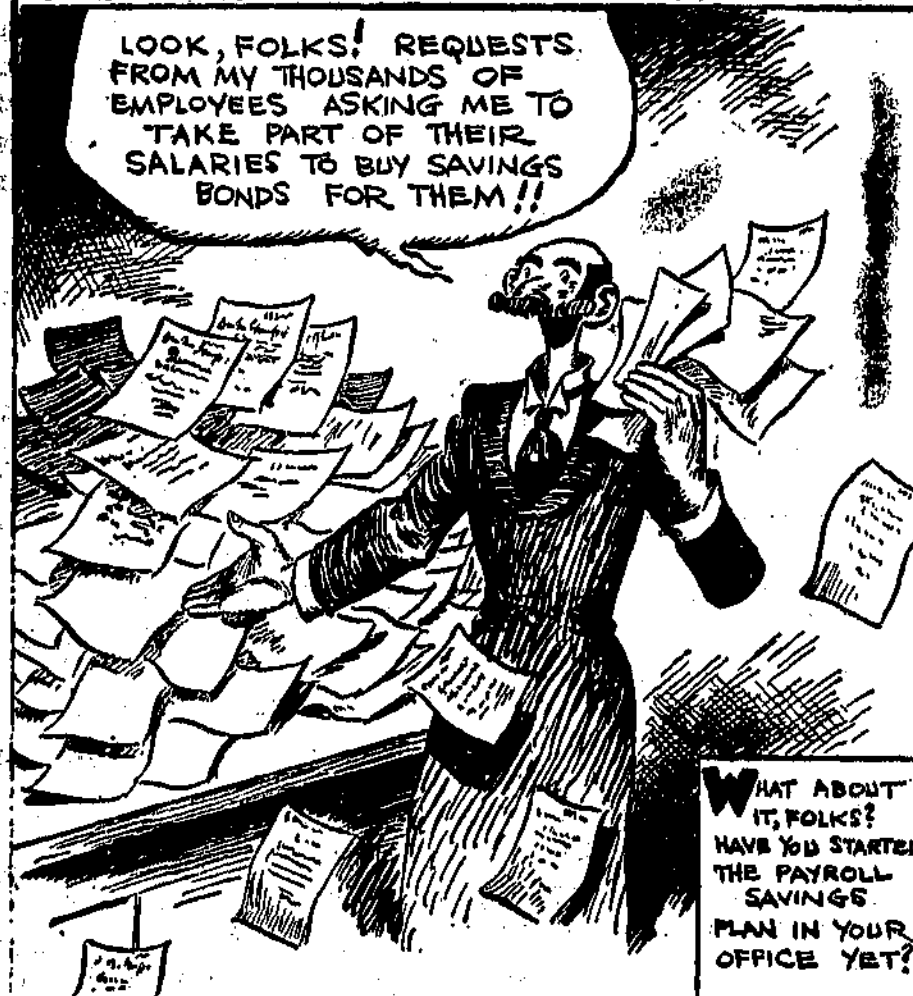
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THE GUMPS BY GUS EDSON



The World This Week

(Continued from Page 2)

Our present production of essential parts for planes, etc exceeds that of Japan and in catching up with that of Germany. Civilian users must be glad to give way for such activities.

Colleges throughout the nation continue to help in the defense program by "speed-up" programs and special courses added to their regular programs. More students from South America are coming to the United States to enroll in colleges than ever before. This is an important step in the good-neighbor policy.

Donald Duck has joined the nation's ranks for service. Walt Disney has produced a new technicolor cartoon which will show the American people the great need for paying their taxes this year, through a character already cherished by many moviegoers.

Slow-motion films have been made at Smith College which help to show girls the need for correcting bad posture, and how to proceed about this.

Aside from the war situation, the United States has been saddened by the death of Grant Wood this month. He was probably "the most celebrated artist of 100 per cent Americanism in art." He painted American life as he saw it, and was "not without honor in his own country" having been appointed professor of art in his native Iowa's State University, after his American Gothic and other painting had been widely acclaimed. His friend, Thomas Benton, another native-born painter of U. S. life, will come to GSCW soon as a lecturer in the college's annual series.

The little moron was being examined by the medical board for entrance into the Army.

Doctor: "If I should cut off one of your ears, what would happen?"

Moron: "I couldn't hear out of it."

Doc: "If I should cut off your other ear, what would happen?"

Moron: "I'd be blind."

Doc: "But why do you think you'd be blind?"

Moron: "My hat would fall down over my eyes and I couldn't see."



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Juniors Display Patriotism In Dance Decorations

By Catherine Foster and Constance Martin

Like a grand floor show it was—the couples marching through the V on the steps to form a huge V on the dance floor. Then, as the rippling notes of "Any Bonds Today" swung out, the girls danced 'round and 'round their partners in perfect formation. First besides them, then in front of them, now on the other side, and then behind them, around and around, back and forth they went and the full skirts of their pretty dresses swished and swayed as they danced, making a very pretty picture indeed. Four small groups in the center of the V made the three dots and the dash.

In every detail the patriotic theme was carried out. On the wall opposite the door was a Statue of Liberty from whose hand streamed one of the small lights used in the black-out dances. To the right and to the left of this were crossed flags and still farther to the left and to the right were large silver airplanes on a back-ground with the familiar words, "Keep 'em Flying." Flags and V's made of red, white, and blue bunting were used lavishly and on one wall we found listed the "Black-out Possibilities."

As if carrying out the patriotic theme, the colors red, white, and blue were prominent in the juniors' dresses. Peggy Jones looked wonderful in a red jersey dress trimmed with gold sequins around the neck and down the front. It

also had the popular long sleeves. Another red dress was that of Jane Reeves which featured a fitted bodice and full skirt with red buttons on the front.

It was interesting to note the number of visitors who had come back for the dance. Most of them were girls who would have been juniors this year but transferred to another school or are now working. Among those present were Stella Ferguson, Kitty Mae McCrary, who is working in Atlanta, Florida Hatcher, Gail Rankin, now a student at Georgia, Betty and Nell Nelson, who are attending Shorter this term, Marney McGibbony, who works in Atlanta, Mrs. Doyle Harper, who is keeping house in Atlanta, Anne Cochran and Zelma Reidling, now at Georgia, Maggie Biggs, who works in Atlanta, Dot Wynn, who works in Macon, Joyce Slate, student at the Georgia Evening College, Bebe Moore and Katherine Brown, who are working in Atlanta, and Joanne Smith, now a student at the University.

One of the features of the dance was an exhibition of the conga given by Blanche Layton Myrtle Keel, Earnestine Johnson and Martiel Bridges. All in all it was a very good dance and everybody just looked grand.



Helpful Hints in Biology 1: There's no percentage in it for you to call a guy a drip even if he is a drip, a goon, a Sad Apple or a bag. Let him think you think he's a sugarpuss or superman. Next thing you know, he'll bring around a boy friend who's a Big Time Operator. And watch your country-air! Be sure you look like a clothes pony—and do your fingernails with longer lasting Dura-Gloss!

Glossary: Man-Trap: popular gal. In the cage: at school. Biology 1: boy problem. Drip, goon, sad apple, bag: not-so-eligible male. Sugarpuss, superman: eligible male. Big Time Operator: male who takes you out. Country air: make-up. Clothes pony: Fashion model. Dura-Gloss: the nail polish for fingernail S.A.

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Visitor: "Pirkle, your brother will soon be blown off the map down at Panama I'm afraid."

Pirkle: "Yes, and then I'll have to go quite a distance to see him, too."

Margie S. — "Did you hear the story about the two men?"

Mary N.—"No, what?"

Margie S.—"He! He!"

A lunatic in the asylum who was pushing a wheel-barrow upside down was stopped by a visitor who asked: "What's the idea?"

"I'm not crazy," was the retort. "Yesterday, they filled it with bricks."

Carleton college has 16 foreign students representing 10 nations.

The University of Colorado was established in 1876.

Timothy Alden, founder and first president of Allegheny college, was the founder of six other schools.

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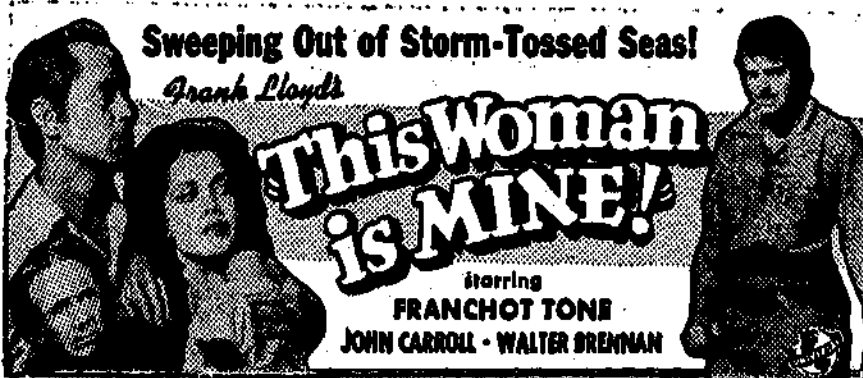
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